DECORATION DAY.

Continued from First Page.

sisting of the Hon. John W. Hunter, Mr. Frothingham, and himself, held on Thursday night, it had been decided to erect a monument,—to be paid for not by municipal, or State, or Government aid, but by voluntary contributions,—which should cost not less than \$40,000, and the sate just beyond the flagstaff had been

chosen.

This announcement was received with enthusiasm, and the Rev. Noah H. Schenck, the orator of the day, was introduced. He stated that he had prepared an address, but that God seemed to have thought that the ground needed rain more than the dead soldiers needed any enlogy of his. He would, therefore, not detain the great andience to listed to his speech. He thought, however, that Webster's citation of a famous classic in his oration over Adams and Jefersson was as apt for the fallen in the late war. Illustrious, though unknown, were they in their lives, and fortunate in the time of their death.

were tary in the their death.

After the singing by the audience of two stanzas of "My country, the of thee," from the printed programme, and of a dirge by the German Veteran Singing Society, the visitors were called upon to assist the veterans in decorating the graves, and in a little while hardly a mound had escaped the lowing tribute.

AT GREENWOOD. From an early hour until 3 p. m, there was a steady stream of people wending their way to Greenwood Most of the visitors carried flowers and plants wherewith to decorate the graves of loved ones. A number were profusely decorated with flowers and A number were profusely decorated with nowers and evergreens, and in many instances the national colors gramed the monuments and headstones. Small national flags were also pinnted on the graves. The first organized body to reach the Cometery was E. A. Kimball Post, No. 100, G. A. R., composed, in good part, of the survivors of Hawkins's Zonaves out Regiment N. Y. V.) They were accompanied by a large truck, drawn by four borses, and several smaller wagons, containing plants and flowers. Their first halling-place was in They were accompanied by a large fruck, frawn by four horses, and several smaller wagons, coptaining plants and flowers. Their first haling-place was in front of the monument creeted to the memory of Lieut.-Col. E. A. Kimball, one of the most gallant efficers of the regiment, who died at Suffolk. Va., in 1884. Charles T. Monks, Chaplain of the Post, offered a prayer, and a profusion of floral offerings were then disposed around the monument and the grave. A beautinal wreath of immortelles was placed on the monument and an any was planted at the foot of the grave, in the presence of a large concourse. The cortespe then wound its way through the cemetery, occasionally halting to place a floral tribute on a grave. None were overloosed. Most of the floral offerings, however, were reserved for the Soldiers' Plot, adjoining the public burial-ground. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Post Chaplain, and the flowers were then faid upon the graves by the members of the Post. They had barely completed their labor of love when the Brooklyn Division entered the cemetery. This Division was composed of a putioon of police, a company of marines under Col. Brown, three companies of the 18th and 14th Regiments, Post Thatford No. 3, Rankin No. 4, wasworth No. 10. There were a mimber of trucks and wagons loaded with plants and flowers. The floral burdens were distributed with the same ceremonles as knycheen aiready described. AT OTHER LONG ISLAND CEMETERIES.

The graves of the soldiers lying beneath the mounds in the quiet little cometery adjoining the Naval Hospital on Flushing-ave, were decorated at 10 a. m., by a delegation from Post Wadsworfa No. 4, consisting of 28 companies and a battalion of marioes from the barracks under command of Lieuts. Mead and Sploer. Prayer was offered by the Post chapiain, the Rev. Donaid McCuarrau, and an address was delivered by Capt. Thomas Garters. After music, and a closing prayer by the Rev. Mr. Frich of Si. Mark's P. E. Church, W. D., the flowers were strewn and a salute fired by the marines. The cuty of decorating the graves of those barried in the Evergreen Cemetry at East New-York devoived upon Post William Hamilton, No. 82, assisted by various societies from the Eastern District of Brooklyn. The procession was formed at 9 a. m. at the junction of Fulton-8t. and Smith-ave., E. D., and marched to the Cemetry ander the command of Chief Marshal Louis Brockler. Company K, 14th Regiment; Company C, 28th Regiment; the East New-York Schützen Corps, the Turn-werein and East-York Fire Department were in the line. The procession was net at the gategot the cemetery by an immense assemblare. After prayer by the Rev. Mr. Dudley and an authen by the Concordia Society, the oration was delivered by Commander Broecher. "My Country 'us of of thee " was then sung by the audience; and, after an address by Charles R. Miller, the flowers were scattered. The graves of deceased members of the old Brocklyn Fire Department were also visited and tovered with floral memorials.

There are a number of soldiers buried in the Roman Catholic Cemetery of the Holy Cross at Flatbush, and these were decorated, yesterday afternoon, by a delegation from the Grand Army of the Republic without any ceremonles. Among the dead here are Brevet Brigger. Mailon and Capt. John Sullivan, who died of yellow fever at Key West.

Posts Germaine Metterniche, commanded by Capt. F. W. Overnier, conducted the ceremonles over the graves must be formed a similar tribule of respect to those buried in Calvary Cemetery.

At the Finshing Cemetery and a delegation of villagers visited Cryptes Hills, and took part in the observances laster.

Up delegation from Post Waisworth No. 4, consisting of 23 companies and a battallon of marines from the barracks

UP THE HUDSON.

At suprise the grave of Admiral Farragut was deco-

ted by a detachment of Marines under the command of Lacut.-Col. Hitchcock. They were accompanied by Enutford Post No. 3, Commander Woodhead, 10 men; Post Wadsworth No. 4, Commander Jaekson, 125 men;
Post Rankins No. 10, Commander E. A. Perry, and Quarfermasser Jaschky, 75 men, delegations from several
stoer posts, and a large number of ladies. A dirge was
played by the band, the Rev. J. G. Loss offered a prayer,
the ode "America" was sung, addresses were delivered
by Aiderman John A. Taylor, the Hon. Benjamin C.
Hale, the "Doxology" was sung, and the Rev. C. D.
Williams proneunced a benediction. Three volleys were
area over the Admiral's grave, and the float offerings
were then placed upon it. Later in the day the officers
of the 9th Regiment N. G., accompanied by two privates
from each company, proceeded to the cemetery and Post Wadsworth No. 4, Commander Jackson, 125 men; from each company, proceeded to the cemetery and faccorated the graves of Sergt. Wyatt and Private Page, who were killed during the riot of July 12, 1871. The

Becorated the graves of Sergi. Wyatt and Private Page, who were killed during the riot of July 12, 1871. The officers subsequently started for Bratthebpro, to decorate the grave of tot. James Flak, ir.

Post Abraham Laucoln, No. 13, G. A. R., and Post James C. Rice, No. 23, G. A. R., and a detacliment of the Bul Regment, N. G., S. N. Y., under the command of Major Oscar Tompkins and N. D. Herder Clark, proceeded to Yonkers, where they were joined by Post No. 8 of Morthania, and a portion of the 3d Regment. At 1 p. m. the line was formed in Getty-square, as follows: Youkers Mounted Police; James C. Rice Post, No. 29, G. A. R.; Friendship Lodge I. O. G. T.; Post Department Officers Mounted Police; James C. Rice Post, No. 20, G. A. R.; Friendship Lodge I. O. G. T.; Post Department Officers (A. R., in cartiages; Field and Staff Officers and Regiment, N. G.; Oliver Thiden Post, No. 96, G. A. R.; Fioral Car, contaming 13 little gris dressed in white, with a guard of monor; Kitching Post, No. 99, G. A. R.; Fedtonia Society; Company H., 3d Regiment, N. G.; Abraham Lincon Post, No. 13, G. A. R.; Harry Garry Society; Turners Society; Delancy Guards (colored). After a few appropriate Introductory remarks by the Grand Marshai, the Rev. Mr. Reed offered a prayer, Judge Bairu made a brief acdress, and was followed by remarks by Comrade J. W. Hartley of Abraham Lincoin Post G. A. R., and Comrade N. D. Clark of Jas. C. H. Rice Post, The kev. R. M. Stratton then delivered an address, at the close of which the ceremony of decorating the graves of the failen braves, numbering about 60, was performed.

Decoration Day was more generally observed in Jorsey City, yesterday, than in former years. The Commit-lees from the various posts of the Grand Army visited the cemeteries early in the day, and every grave was strewed with flowers. The line formed on Newark-ave, at 2 o'clock, and the procession moved in the following order: Grand Marshal, Companies C and D of the 4th Regiment, Battery A, Taylor Zouaves, Stanton Post, G. A. R., as a guard of honor; stages with enhidren from the Orphan's Home and Zatriskie Posts, G. A. R., as a guard of honor; stages with enhidren from the Orphan's Home and from the public schools; Mayor O'Neni and President Bumsted, with the Board of Aldermen and members of the other city boards; Ashland Temple, Cadets of Temperance. The coaches were decorated with flags and flowers, and banners were displayed at many polits along the route. The procession moved through Hadson City and Bergen, to the southern limit of the city, thence to Lafayette and old Jersey City, and north to Hamilton Pank, where it was dismissed. In the evening the Tabernacle, at York and Henderson six, was densely crowded. The Rev. A. J. B. Palmer presided, and a number of distinguished geattemen occupied the platform. Prayer was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Wilcox, and addresses were made by the Chairmann. Capt. Cloke, Chapmin Coyle, and Judge A. W. Tonney of Brooklyn. The orator of the evening, Herbert Quaife, recited "Over Them over with Beautiful Flowers." The music was rendered by children from the Orphan's Home in New-York, and by the Ariel Quartette Club.

In Hoboken and the towns in the northern portion of the county the graves were all decorated by vocerans and members of the Grand Army, but there was no attempt af a general parade, except in Hoboken, where the Mayor and a number of the city officers Johned in the procession. strewed with flowers. The line formed on Newark-ave.

the Mayor and a number of the city officers joined in the procession.

Decoration Day was observed at Paterson by a parado, the display of flags, the closing of many piaces of business, and by a meeting in the operations to be business, and by a meeting in the operations partipating. The procession formed on Market-st., the right resting on Hotel-st., at 2 o'ctock, the following organizations partipating, under the command of Grand Murshal Krogar. Fatragut and Chaplain Butter Posts, G. A. R., Clerry in carriages. Chief and Assistant Engineers, with four steamers and two trocks of the Fire Department; Totawa Tribe, Red Men; Arion Singing Society, Feman Society, and the Police. The procession marched through the city to the Sandy Hill cometeries, where the graves were decorated, those in other cemeterles having been covered with flowers by the Committees carlier in the day. John G. Foster delivered the oration at the Opera House on Marketsat in the evening.

Decoration Day was meagerly observed in Newark yesterday. The Lincoln Post G. A. R. visited the Fairmeont Gemetery in the morning and quietly planted flowers ou the soldiers graves. In the afternoon Phil. Kearney Post visited the cemeteries, accompanied by a procession, meaning a band of music and several societies.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES. ADDRESSES BY MAJOR-GEN, HANCOCK, THE REV. GEO.

H. HEPWORTH, AND MAJOR-GEN. HAWLEY AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

audience, however, compared favorably with that of a mentation muskets, sabers, swords, drums, and other year ago, when a rain storm prevented a large attend- implements of modern warfare, the whole being aur ance. Upon the stage, is addition to about 100 boys and | mounted with the Liberty Cap. The monument to the

girls from the Union Home and School, there were seated Major-Gen. Hancock, who presided, Major-Gen. Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut, the Rev. Geo. H. Heprorth, Gen. Jos. C. Pinckney; Cols. Page, Patrick, and Mulligan; Capts. McQuade, Kernan, and Whitman, Henry E. Davies, W. H. Pope, and others. The exercises began with the Reunion March and an overture by the Governor's Island Band, which was in attend-ance under the leadership of Joseph Emil Stigier. Major-tion Hancock Gen. Hancock was then presented as the Chairman, and

Ladies and Gentlenen: Having been designated and honored by my comrades of the war as chairman of this meeting, how call the assemblage to order; and that our purpose may have the blessing of Divine God, it is meet that we should invoke His blessing; and, therefore, with that view the Rev. Mr. Willis is requested to lead in prayer. to lead in prayer.

Following the prayer scame a song by the children of the Union Home and School, and "The Sword of Bunker Hill," by the Idlewild Quartetie, which was so enthusi-astically applauded that it had to be repeated.

The Rev. Geo. H. Hepworth was then introduced by Gen. Hancock, and delivered an address, during which after referring to the bravery of the soldiers, who responded as one man to the cry for volunteers, in 1861, and to the prediction of De Tocqueville of the glori-

issi, and to the prediction of De Tocqueville of the glorious future in store for this country, he said:

There are certain duties involved in our privileges. We cannot avoid them. The country's freedom and her institutions have been purchased at a terrible price. The graves all over the land attest the sacrifice that has been made. It is your duty and mine to see to it that those institutions are preserved in all their purity. It is demanded of as that we have a statesmanship that does not dare to take a bribe, that turns from it with a scornful eye, knowing that it must not sell for gold that which gold can never buy. But remember that the country has gone through blood and storm, that it now stands firm, and that it future is in your hands. What you have done for New-York City during the past few months you must do for the whole country. You did it well. The men who were willing to pocket everything, where are they I they are nowhere to-day. Some are in Europe, and the rest wish they were there. [Applause.] We are willing almost to think that it is maste to commit a marder in the city. Put men in every position of consequence who can show a good and clean record. That is what the demand it.

The programme was slightly altered here to permit

The programme was slightly altered here to permit from W. H. Pope, the elecutionist, a recitation of "The Dying Soldier," after which came a march, performed by the youthful band of the Union Home, not altogether remarkable for harmony of execution, but rendered with an occasional burst of the true martial spirit. The audience were very appreciative, and encouraged the youthful performers with prolonged applause.

GEN. HAWLEY'S ADDRESS. The oration of the evening was then delivered by Major-Gen. Jos. R. Hawley of Connecticut. The first and major portion of the address embraced an allusion to the growing prominence which this day of honor to the dead was assuming in the grateful American heart, a prominence which was not marked by increasing sadness, for the day was one in which to sadness, for the day was one in which to rejoice exuitantly as well as mourn, since it commemorates the work and the suffering through which the nation maintained the great ideas of liberty and self-government in which it was conceived. It inceleates lessons of patriotism and fidelity to principle; it teaches that next to our day to God comes duty to our country, and many a youth in the battle-field of the war had at least one strong comfort and support. He was then, if nover before, doing his duty. Reverting to the temper of our soldiers in the war the speaker contradicted the theory popular among some that the best soldiers are the roughest ones, the coarse, unrefined, brutal, who are animals, knowing no law but the orders of their superiors, and ready at any moment to go where their commander will lead. He said emphatically that at the present time men of melligence, sagacity, and quickages of perception were more needed. The men of true courage, who could be relied on in the hour of danger were the recruits from the farms, the school-houses, the churches, and the Sui day-schools if need be. In a fair fight they would whip the greatest regiment of "ping ughes" and rowdes ever formed. [Applause.] The Christian and patriotic young formed. [Applause.] the greatest regiment of "plug ughes" and rowdies ever formed. [Applause.] The Christian and patriotic young man feels himself his an army, and he would die before he would yield. Our young men are the soul of our regi-

ments.

Here the General sketchedkvividly the march of an army, and the subsequent battle as the fine touches the pickets of the enemy. He showed the dull side of army life, when the true soldier grit exhibits itself, when the true soldier grit exhibits itself, when the true courage stands out in vivid relief against the extited bravery of the soulless machine soldier. It is the great minority that die by violence. There is one significant fact, said the speaker, which I think every surgoen will confirm. I never heard a Union soldier say he was sorry he had come or regretted he had given his life for his country. [Applause.]

Our first duty, he concluded, coming before all decrations and monuments, is to care for the widows and the fatherless children. [Applause.] Abrabam Lancoh spoke for all of us when he wrote to a Mrs. Blixly, who lost all her sons in the war; "I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the angulsh of your bereavement, and leave only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solenn pride that must be yours, to have lands ocatly a sacrlice upon the altar of Freedom." [Great applause.]

Let us teil our children now the truth about this day, and what it means. Tell them that deliberate traitors sought for 30 years to betray the old flag and sever the bond of union; tell them not that the 13,000 dead at Andersonville are victums of unavoidable necessity, but that they are murdered martyrs at whose unitmeiv end

bond of union; tell them not that the 13,000 dead at Andersonville are victims of unavoidable necessity, but that they are murdered martyrs at whose untimely end history will never cease to ory aloud. [Applause.] Teach posterify that the crime was infamous freason, and without smooth words. Forever call those men traitors who designed and prosecuted the terrible work. Justice to the dead demands this! It is a weak and wicked mercy that always seeks to spread the mantle of charity over sin and crime: weak because it is impossible to harmonize justice and mercy; weak because it places the crimmal and the sufferer upon an equality again without an atonement, and thus invites a repetition of the wrong. The same justice also requires that all malignant, revengeful passion be kept from this sacred spot dedicated to the martial dead. Our dead brothers hated the crime of martial dead. Our dead brothers hated the crime of treason, but they loved their fellow men. They fought for their country and against its enemies, but they also fought for the good of all men, our opponents lackuded. Gou forbid that we shall ever be called to a war sgain among brethren. [Applause.]

AT THE BROOKLYN ACADEMY.

The memorial services in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, last evening, were attended by a small audience, the parquette not being more than two-thirds full and only a few persons being in the dress circle and gallery. A number of ladies and gentlemen occupied scats on the platform. The exercises opened with an overture by the Marine Band from the Navy-Yard, after which an appropriate prayer was offered by the Rev. E. J. Haynes of the Hanson-place Methodist Episcopal Church. Keller's American Hymn, "Our Braves," was then sung by a select chorus from various Brooklyn churches. Geu. Philip S. Crooke, the chairman, made a few introductory remarks on the nature of the observ-ances of the day. Whatever else, he said, might have resulted from the war, there was no doubt it had developed the manbood of the nation, and in the results it had wrought out was worth the sacrifices it had cost. The occasion was one for sorrow and for rejoicing. The war had developed the fact that a free people, actuated by one spirit of love of country, need no at anding army, but can depend for safety on its civilian chizens.

He then introduced the Rev. Dr. Hail, Rector of Holy Trinity Presestant Episcopal Church. He said that the prominent thought in his mind in relation to the day was the tendency it would have to unite the people in a large hearted and general love and charity, with oblivion of the questions which had divided the people in the past. He referred at length to the early Secession movements in South Carolina, where he then lived, and the disunton expressions of Abelitanists in the North, and said it should be remembered that the errors of the past were snared in common, and that the memory should teach us to look with leniency on those of the foe who had been vanquished. Now that this has become a recognized holiday we should never forget the leason it teaches. We had Washington's Brithday, and the Fourth of July, with the lessons which they teach of liberty to all; we needed only this other day to teach us, in all humility, that henceforth there shall be no disunion. Let us shake hands with our former foes over the graves of the failen, and seal with them the solemn compact.

After music by the band Prof. Homer B. Sprague delivered an address in which he reviewed the events of the war, and dweit upon the conspicuous part taken by the soldiers of the Empire State. A quartette consisting of Miss Clementine Lasar, soprancy Mrs. S. E. Wisweil, alto, Mr. F. L. Dallon, basso, Dr. J. F. Atwood, tener, supported by a chorus, sang "Biessed Porever" from the "Last Judgment," after which Comrade James L. Farley read a poem composed for the occasion by Alex. M. W. Bail, "Author of Rock Me to Siep Mother," as was announced on the printed slip which was circulated. Mozart's "Glory be to God" was sung by a full chorus, and a brief sadress was delivered by the R had wrought out was worth the sacrifices it had cost. easion was one for sorrow and for rejoicing. The

THE DAY AT WASHINGTON.

THE CEREMONIES IN THE CITY AND AT ARLINGTON HIGHTS-IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES AND A LARGE

Washington, May 30 .- The public departments and district offices, banks, and schools were closed to-day, and the citizens to a large extent suspended pusiness. This morning the decoration of soldiers' graves begun in the immediate vicinity of Washington, and was conducted by the committees of the Grand Army of the Republic. The Hon. M. D. Leggett, Commissioner of Patents, delivered the address at the Soldiers' Home and Battle Cemetery; at the others were services appropriate to the occasion. The principal point of attraction was Arlington, and fully 10,000 persons were on the grounds. Three grand arches were erected in the rear of the Lee Mansion, one over the right or south cotrance, another over the north en-The memorial services at the Academy of | trance, and a third over the center or main entrance. Music lu the evening, under the suspices of the Grand | Each was lavishly trimmed with festoons of ever Army of the Republic, were an appropriate termination greens, flowers, and motton wrought in green. A special to the beautiful exercises of the day in this city. The feature of the profuse decoration was two large pyrademy was by no means crowded, the dress circle mids representing the different branches of the United Academy was by no means crowded, the dress circle mids representing the different branches of the United showing a conspicuously small number of faces. The States aervice, having for their most striking orna-

unknown dead was festooned with flowers and ever-greens from the base to the apex, and from the music feach cannon surmounting it stringers of evergreen twitted down to the ground. The monument was covered with American flags wrapped with evergreens. The front of the Lee Massien was also creamented, the cight massive columns being trimmed with tri-colored fabrica. Above the columns a festoon of American flags was arranged, while in the center was a large snield, from which stringers of overgreens connected the columns. From the cutrance to the amphitheater was a line of flags, extending entirely around the grand stand and, auditorium back to the starting point, and at each tree auditorium back to the starting point, and at each tree near by a shield was placed in polition. The entrance restrum, capable of seating 300 persons, was uncomfortably crowded. Among the distinguished invited guests who participated in the exercises were President Gran, the heads of the various Executive Departments and flureaus, Gov. Cooke, and other District officials. The Governor's Monuted Guard and Grenadiers were present in full uniform. The Rev. Dr. Tiffang opened with a prayer. A choras of 500 voices. Connades of the Grand Army of the Republic, sang a miscond by you expend the Day, the Rev. Dr. Country, after which was recited an original poem by Dr. E. A. Duncan. The hymn of "Peace on Earth" was then sung by the Grand Army court, and unon its conclusion the Orator of the Day, the Rev. J. Dewitt Tallinage, D. D. delivered an eration. A male chorus sang a musical selection from "Couraces in Arms," followed by an instrumental production by the Marine Band, which terminated toe services at the rostrum and alm-phitheater. front of the Lee Mansien was also creamented, the eight

which terminated the services at the rostrum and amphitheater.

Upon the completion of the exercises at the stand, the orphans and such others as coald find accessible shading room near the granite monument, proceeded to the Tomb of the Unkne vn Dadd. The exercises opened with the anthem, "God Save the Union," by the Grand Army Choir, after which the Rev. John Chester off-red a prayer. A body of orphans from the National Soldiers' and Sallors' Home, under the charge of the flady-managers and officers of the Home, then sang with impressive sweetness a hymn entitied, "Soldiers' Memorial Day," after which an original poem, "Unknown," was recited by Comrade James P. fryine. In the course of the afternoon the graves were strewn with flowers. The President and family took with them to Arthuston a large basket of the choicest Bowers as a contribution to the decoration. The exercises closed with the singing of the American lymn, "My Country, Tis of Thee," with an orchestral accompaniment by the full Marine Band.

THE DAY ELSEWHERE.

ALBANY, May 30 .- The sixth annual decoration of the soldiers' graves, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, took place to-day, and business was generally suspended. The weather was very pleasaut—bright sunshine, with a cool breeze. The procession moved to the railroad depot, where the cars were to be taken for the cemeteries at 11 p. m. On reaching the cemetery, Klein's 25th Regimental Band performed a dirge. The Orpheus Quartette Ciub, led by Prof. Karr, sang "Integer Vite," from Kleming, with fine effect. Next followed a prayer by the Rev. A. A. fine effect. Next followed a prayer by the Rev. A. A. Farr, after which the Orpheus Club and Chorus sang a hymn entitled "Our Braves." Post-Commander Shaw then delivered a feeling address. A hymn, written for the occasion by Miss Laura M. Griffin of this city, was sung to the air of "Plegel's Hymn," when the formal decoration of the graves took place. The Orpheus Club then sang a hymn from Mozart, after which Gen. Stewart L. Woodford delivered an oration. At the conclusion the whole authence jouncd in singing a closing hymn to the air of "Old Hundred."

Boston, May 30 .- A closing of the public schools, the banks, insurance offices, the Custom-house, the courts, and many wholesale houses have to-day marked the very general tobservance of Decoration Day The excitement attending the fire somewhat interfered with the morning programme, but the duty of the day, the strewing of floral offerings upon the graves of soldiers and sailors who died in the war, was fully carried out. The various posts of the Grand Army of the Republic turned out with full ranks, music, and in many instances with military escort, adding an imposing feature to the display. Among those who made addresses were William Ralph Emerson at Mount Auburn, ex-Mayor Gaston at Forest Hills, the Hon. N. P. Banks at Waitham, and Senator Boutwell at Groton. The weather was cool and pleasant. ELMIRA, May 30 .- Decoration Day was very

renerally observed in this city to-day, nearly all the stores and business places being closed from noon until 5 p. m. Many flags and appropriate emblems were displayed. At 2 p. m. a large and imposing procession, under the auspices of Post Baldwin No. 6, G. A. R., with three bands of music, marched to Woodlawn Cemetery, where the ceremony of decorating the graves of Union soldiers took place. Details of the G. A. R. were also sent to decorate the graves in the other cemeteries. In the evening appropriate exercises took place at the Opera House, at which Col. A. E. Baxter of Corning delivered an eloquent oration.

TOLEDO, May 30 .- At the National Soldiers' Home, Decoration Day was honored by an extensive and unusually interesting programme. Gen. G. M. Barber of Cleveland delivered the oration, and Gev. Noyes an address. Miss Mary Brayton, in behalf of the Soldiers' Aid Society of Northern Ohio, presented an elegant carriage, horses, and equipage complete, to be used exclusively by invalid soldiers confined in hospital. The Hon. L. B. Gunckel, a member of the Board of Managers, responded on behalf of the Veteraus, thanking the Society for its kindness. All the graves were appropri-

NEW-ORLEANS, May 30 .- Several thousand people, many of them colored, went down the river to the National Cemetery, to-day, to decorate the graves of soldiers. Gen. Emory and his staff and the soldiers of the garrison joined the party at the barracks. The orator of the day was Capt. Pitkin A. Kellogg, politician, whose speech would have been in better taste had he avoided the discussion of State polities and omitted repeated intimations that the white people of Louislana were still in favor of disunion. In firing a sature at the cemetery, one of the metropolitan police lost both arms by the premature discharge of the piece.

BUFFALO, May 30 .- Decoration Day was generally observed as a holiday, and all public offices and banks were closed. Flags were displayed from the shipping in the harbor, and from public and private buildings. Detachments of the Grand Army of the Republic were employed in the forencon decorating the soldiers' graves in the subnrban cemeteries. A grand civic and military procession was held in the afternoon, when the graves at Forest Lawn Cemetery were decorated and an appropriate address delivered by the Hon. Lyman K. Bass, Congressman elect.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 30.—Decoration Day was very generally observed in this city. The posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, escorted by all the militia of the city, visited the cemeteries with wagons full of flowers and decorate t each soldier's grave. Bells were tolled, flags displayed at half-mast, and business generally suspended during the passage of the procession. An oration and poem were delivered this evening. Similar observances are reported in all the chief villages of the State.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30 .- Decoration Day was generally observed at Scranton, Pittston, Easton, Wilkesbarre, Bethlehem, Allentown, Columbia, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Briston and other places in this State. Business was suspended at noon, and the civic societies, Grand Army of the Republic, the military, the firemen, school children, and citizens generally, joined in pro-fusely strewing flowers on the soldiers graves in the

CHICAGO, May 30 .- Decoration Day was ore generally observed here to-day than ever before. Ail the public offices were closed, also the Board of Trade and the banks. The weather this morning was excessively cold and disagreeable, with indications of rain. In the afternoon it was warraer and more pleas-ant. Thousands of persons left the city for the various cemeteries where public exercises were held.

CINCINNATI, May 80 .- Decoration Day was observed with appropriate exercises at Spring Grove Cemetery. The attendance there was smaller than last year. Military from the Newport Barracks with inde-pendent companies from this city participated, and an address was delivered by Rabbi Max Lilienrhal of the Mount-st. Hebrew Congregation.

MILWAUKEE, May 30 .- Decoration Day was pretty generally observed throughout the North-West and business was suspended. All the graves of fallen heroes in the cemeteries adjacent to this city were decorated this morning.

Toleno, May 30 .- Decoration ceremonies were performed this afternoon by the various military and civic societies. Business was suspended this after

was generally observed here. The banks, public offices, and many of the business houses were closed. CLEVELAND, May 30 .- Decoration Day was observed here by the usual ceremonies

DUBUQUE, Iowa, May 30 .- Decoration Day

Indianapolis, May 30 .- Decoration Day was appropriately observed here, but not quite so exten-

janno meementa. A sure relief for asthma-Whitcomb's Remedy European tourists find among the higher

CURTAINS AND LAMBREQUINS.—Latest styles
on ready.

G. L. KELLY & Co., 724 Broadway.

WINDOW SHADES; also, Patent Self-Acting G. L. KELTT & Co., 721 Broadway. GENTS' HATS, Summer styles in large variety,

LYON'S TOOTH TABLETS are the perfection of

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FOR MOTH PATCHES, FRECKLES, AND TAN, one Panny's Morn and Preckle Lotion, Soid by druggists everywhere, Depot, 49 Bond'st, New York.

For an elegant Summer Har of superior

REMOVAL—B. S. SQUIRE—from Fulton-st, to 369 Brussing, corner Prince-st. The office for Manufectories. Watches and Jeweirr. Sales direct from iron safe; up stairs. Give him a call.

No family should leave their house alone for the Sommer without its help proceed with Holand's Bunglan Alana Talkunaph. It is always on duty.

E. Holand, 7 Murray-st.

FOR SCALP DISEASES CONSULT DR. B. C. PRINKY, the shillful H air Doctor, 49 Hond. A. New-York, who can be falled, lors and untimely gray hair, ring worm, dry or moist danders, irritation, as itselfing of the bead or any compilant or disease of the scalp.

THE BEAVER CASSIMERE.—This is the title of a new Sammer Hat, of a delicate beaver color and light as a suphri's wing, just introduce by Kroz, 212 Broadway (and at his other stores). Gentlemen, you will be delighted with the Beaver Cassimere.

A DISORDERED STATE OF THE BLOOD IS THE PRIME CACHE OF MANY SERSIOUS COMPLAINTS, SOUR AS SKIN DIS-EASES, SCROPULA, CANCEROUS AND TUBERCULOUS APPROXIONS, &C DR. JATRE'S ALTERATIVE PURIFIES THE BLOOD, AND DESTROYS THE

THE LIMITS OF SCIENCE, a reply to Mr. God-

H. N. SQUIRE, 97 Fulton-st., N. Y.-Watches, CE CREAM FREEZERS from all the ap-For mie by J. Y. WATKINS & SON, 16 Catharme-rt

NEW-YORK TUMOR DISPENSARY,

STRICTURE, Fistula, and Piles radically cured stithout the kerfe, capatic, or detention from business; Impotente. STRICTURE of the URETHRA; often armsthetic of Piles and Pistula; absurdity of dilation; its rands care by the fredhrotome. Turne type cases, addressed to his private surgical class. by EDWARD B, DIXON, M. D. Editor of "The Scalpel," of 7 to 8 experience.

THE PLANETS.—Prof. LISTER, Astrologer, THE WORLD has never produced such a recursive and or sens for circular.

THE WORLD has never produced such a wooderful carative agent as the BETHESDA SPRING WATER, or such an array of unineat medical men cured by any agent, or recommending its as specific in the hitherto-incarable diseases of the hidney, bladder, &c. Suifering and death, with nature's preparation without reach, really seems suicidal. Look at these names in the William Parker, Surgeon-General; E. B. Wolcott, Old Drs. Hunn, Warren Stooe, George W. Beal, W. A. Syke, Drs. Parace, Porte, North, Entwistle, Dankin, Bishop, Smith, Phillips, Williams, Duniap, Riggs, Rice, Moore, Warren, Coc., Rivers, Geoggierga, Cer. Toung, Rodonan, Holcomb, Forline, Edwards, Mills, Kelovaki JGarner, Alico, Marks, Johnson, Petiti, Surgeon and Marks, Johnson, Petiti, Sur wards, Mills, Actions alguarter. Alten, Maras, Johnson, Petlit, Narreon J. H. Thompson, and many others. Depot, 209 fireadway, Kew-York. Pamphlets and analysis, free, by A. H. HRATH, M. D., Agent.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

Phoenix Mutual

LIFE

Insurance Co.

Hartford, Conn.

Net Assets Jan. 1, '72, \$7,510,614 05

INCOME IN 1872.

\$10,946,510 54

DISBURSEMENTS IN 1872. TO POLICY-HOLDERS. \$ 879,499 66 Paid claims by death...

\$2,100,026 \$5 EXPENSES. agency espenses.
Paid medical examiners' fees.
Paid medical examiners' fees.
Paid taxes.
Paid taxes.
Paid taxes.
Paid taxes. 46,229 54 1,273 68 79,538 20

\$357,158 62 \$2,737,135 47 \$8,209,325 07 ASSETS.

Loans on bond and mortgage.

Loans on collateral security.

United States resistered bonds.

State and county bonds.

Rallread bonds.

Gas Company stocks.

Bank stocks. Sank stocks.

Premium notes on policies in force.

Accrued interest on investments,

Premiums in course of collection.

Jeferred quarterly and semi-annual pre-\$3,209,323 0 Net present value of all outstanding port-cies, New-York standard, Jan. 1, 1873.... \$6,776,117 00 233,376 57

\$7,009,493 57 SURPLUS............\$1,199,831 50

E. FESSENDEN, President. JAMES F. BURNS, Secretary.

Business of Connecticut Companies in 1872.

Hartford Life and Anguite.....
Connecticut General Life.....
Travelers Life and Accident....
Continental Life..... Charter Oak Life Etus Life Phœnix Mutual Life, - 10,527 21,571,734

Grand, Square, and Upright IAN

> WM. KNABE & Co., BALTIMORE AND NEW-YORK.

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Through the Summer. All Packages in the city called for and delivered without charge.

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ICE-PITCHERS.

CANNOT BE BROKEN OR CRACKED BY ROUGH USAGE

"There are many apparent advantages in these linings, besides these already mentioned, such as CLEANLINESS AND FREEDOM FROM SDOR.— BUT THE ABSENCE OF ANY INJURIOUS MATERIAL In the construction of this inner chamber should by the first communication is selecting a sape icr-pitchen por dally use.

" S. DANA HATES, M. D. TRADE-MARK | TRADE-MARK



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FREEMAN & BURR have very, great pleasure in laviting attention to their new and elegant welcomes for the present season. The stock is of immense extent and variety, and from the choicest products of the loom from every part of the world. SPRING OVERCOATS, \$5. SPRING OVERCOATS, \$10. SPRING OVERCOATS, \$15.

SPRING OVERCOATS, \$20 to \$30. FREEMAN & BURR's Stock embraces all the popular styles and faintee in SUATS and CLOTHING of every description, for all classes and all occasions.

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FREEMAN & BURR have for years made
BOYS and YOUTHS' CLOTHING a specialty. The floot on
bracing all the favorite designs and most fashionable materials for all BOYS' SUITS, \$5. BOYS' SUITS, \$8.

BOYS' SUITS, \$12.

BOYS' SUITS, \$15 to \$20. ORDERS ORDERS by LETTER premptly
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BY MAIL. enables parties in any part of the country is small
direct from us, with the certainty of receiving the
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